GIANTS RALLY IN TIME

Score Seven Runs in Ninth Inning to Defeat the Cubs.

SAFE IN LEAD ONCE MORE

Mathewson Pitches Wonderful Game, While McIntyre Weakens in Final Frame.

Chicago, June 5.-The Giants put a temporary crimp in the pennant hopes of Chicago this afternoon, when they crowded the Cubs off the top rung of the ladder and dropped them gently but none the less firmly into third place by capturing the final game of the series. The score was 7 to 1. McGraw's men now have a mortgage of 14 points on first place, with the Phillies half a game behind. To-day's victory gave the Giants an even break in the series of

four games with the Cubs. Victory for the New York nine perched on the shoulders of a spectacular and violent hitting eruption in the ninth inning when all seven runs were tallied on the strength of a triple, three doubles, three singles and a pass. Devore should have been credited with a home run, as a mighty wallop by him hit the fence, but he was forced to pull up at second, as who preceded him on the bags. stopped at third, tired of running, and the two calmly waited for Fletcher to single and bring them home. The Chicago "fans" let out a howl of wild despair at this and hastened for the exits, unable to stand the witnessing more of the slaughter. Harry McIntyre was the unhappy victin

of the attack. For eight innings he held the Giants runless, allowing only five scattered hits, although he gave four passes in that time. But Fred Merkle's triple at the opening of the ninth was the signal for him to blow. He accomplished the same with rare skill, which left nothing to be Gesired in this department of pitching. It was a beautiful set piece that he touched off, and the fireworks will be remembered by the Chicago "fans" for some time to

Sheckard, Schulte, Hofman and Zimmerman were like minor leaguers in the hands of Mathewson in the last half of the ninth, and even the scrappy Cubs were compelled to admit defeat when the Glants took their big lead. Upon the shoulders of Matty devolved the responsibility of holding New York in first place, and he acquitted himself in the masterly manner he never fails to show when a crisis is at hand. Matty did not give a single pass and allowed only five hits for the whole game. The Cubs scored one run by dint

game. The Cubs scored one run by dint of a double steal in the seventh after. Schulte had doubled and Hofman had put the heavy hitter on third by bunting safely. These two players and Tinker were the enly Cubs to reach first.

Arthur Devlin acted as manager of the team to-day. In the absence of McGraw Devle has been in charge, but Larry received notice this afternaon of a three-day suspension for his argumentative tactics with Johnstone on Saturday, and was forced to watch the game from the clubhouse. Among other penalties imposed by President Lynch was a \$25 fine on "Big Chief" Meyers for disputing a decision at the plate. Mordecai Brown and Zimmerman were each fined \$55 for talking too much on Saturday, while Brown was also laid off for three days besides the fine; to matters were just about evened up, so far as the two teams are concerned.

port throughout the hazardous encounter, bridwell making several scintillating plays and accepting seven chances, while Fletcher took six. Irridwell got three hits as well as his cohort on the other side of second, while Meyers and Merkle got two

though Devlin went out, Zimmerman to Hofman, Meyers singled to centre and scored Bridwell, Matty worked the rapidly ascending Mcintyre for a pass and Devore hit to the right field fence, scoring Meyers and putting Matty on third, reaching second himself. Fletcher then singled, bringing Matty and Devere home, while Snodgrass doubled, scoring Fletcher. Murray flied out to Shockard for the second out, but when Merkle came up for the second time in the inning he made his second hit as well, doubling to left field and tallying Snodgrass. He was out trying to stretch the hit. Sheckard to Doyle.

The score follows:

NEW YORK. CHICAGO.

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Schulte (2), Devore, Snodgrass, base hit Merkle. Stolen bases vore, Fletcher, Schulte, Zimmerman, Left on les Chicago, 3; New York, 7; First base on is Off McIntyre, 5; Struck out by Me-tre, 1; by Mathewson, 1. Time—1:46. Um-s—O'Day and Brennan.

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RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY

New York, 7; Chicago, 1. Brooklyn, 7; St. Louis, 3. Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburg, 4. Cincinnati, 9; Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Phila. 27 17 614 Cinclinnati 21 23 4.7 (Chicago. 26 17 605 Brooklyn. 16 28 364 Pittsburg. 25 19 .568 Boston. 11 34 .244

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

Ston. 5; Chicago, 4.

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St. Louis vs. New York (rain).

Philadelphia vs. Cleveland (rain) AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C. 35 12 745 New York 21 21 599 26 16 319 Cleveland 18 27 293 24 19 358 Washiten 15 29 341 21 19 305 8t. Louis 14 31 313

EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. Jersey City at Newark.

Baltimore at Providence.

Rochester at Buffalo.

Toronto at Montreal.

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. Rochester, 4; Buffalo, ?.
Montreal, 6; Toronto, 5.
Jersey City vs. Newark (rain).
Baltimore vs. Providence (rain)

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C.

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TIGERS SCORE FIVE RUNS More than Enough to Beat the

Senators, Who Tally One. Washington, June 5 .- Long hits were conspicuous by their absence here to-day, but the Detroit Tigers made ten safe drives and beat Washington by a score of 5 to 1. Lafitte was effective and held the Senators to six scattered hits. The score fol-

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	Gray, p 000 0 10
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Hits—Off Groom, 3 in 8 innings, cff Gray, 1 in 1 inning Sacrifice hits—Bish, Moriarty. Stolen bases—Bush, Cobb (2), McBride. Double plays—McBride and Schaefer; Cunninghum. Schaefer and Street. Left on bases—Washingtin, 4; Detroit, 7. First base on errors—Octom, 4; of Leftite, 1. First base on errors—Detroit, 8. Struck out—By Groom, 2; by Lafitte, 1. Wild pitch—Groom. Time—1.25. Umpires—

RED SOX BEAT WHITE SOX. Boston, June 5 .- Boston defeated the Chirors gave the local players three of their tallies. Wood struck out three pinch hit-

· Phillies Climb a Peg.

game of the season in Pittsburg was played to-day, Philadelphia winning in the tenth

by a score of 5 to 4. for three bases. Welchonce's grounder was then fumbled by Wagner, and the winning

An unusual feature was the calling of two Totals ... 36 7 12 27 9 0 Totals ... 31 1 5 27 14 0 was the first time here this season that a 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7_7 balk was seen.

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CINCINNATI, 9; BOSTON, 2.

Cincinnati, June 5.-Cincinnati hit Pfeffer hard and timely and had little trouble heating Boston to-day, by a score of 9 to 2. Gaspar was effective with men on bases Bates got four hits in four times at bat. bringing his record for the series to eleven hits and four bases on balls out of eighteen times at bat.

CINCINNATI.

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TRI-STATE LEAGUE RESULTS. All games scheduled were postponed on count of rain.

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RUCKER TURNS THE TRICK

Golden Pitches Well Until Eighth Inning, When Brooklyn Scores Four Runs.

St. Louis, June 5.-Bill Dablen and his even break in the four-game series by defeating the Cardinals here this afterning, when the Superbas fell upon Goldn tooth and nail, and before the dust af sattle settled to earth scored four runs. Nap Rucker was the choice of Dahlen to carry the fight into the camp of the enemy, and the big fellow discharged his duty in creditable style. St. Louis hit him freely, but to little purpose, raking his shoots down for nine solid hits, among which were a double by Evans and a double and a triple by Mike Mowrey, which drove runners across the plate. Nap passed two runners, but induced as many to fan the

Golden had terrific speed in warming up, but he pitched an erratic game. His curves were straightened out for nine hits. Doubles by Wheat and Erwin came in the pinches, and while Golden retired cight men over the inglorious strike-out route ne gave four bases on balls and eased his which allowed a run to tally in the fatal

The Brooklyn team played silt edged ball. Zach Wheat conducted a merciless campaign against fly balls in the port garden and froze fast to five balls billed for the fence. John Hummel accepted seven chances, while Rucker was called upon to look after five.

St. Louis showed an unreasonable desire to score runs, and tallied twice in the second frame. Brooklyn tied the score in the fourth inning for a moment, but Roger's men scored again in the same frame. Two singles and a base on balls gave Brooklyn the tieing run in the sixth inning. With honors resting easy, Golden got into hot water by passing Hummel in the eighth. Burch made a sacrifice bit, and a moment later Coulson broke the tle by hitting to right field and scoring Hummel Zimmerman was rafe on an error by Smith, and Erwin doubled to left, scoring single one in the first string of twentyhurling the ball to the grandstand.

Totals... 35 7 9 27 16 0 Totals.... 32 3 9 27 8 1 YALE OARSMEN ON RIVER CONFER ON BIG TRACK MEET

Two-base hits—Evans, Wheat, Mowrer, Erwin.
Three-base hit—Mowrey, Sacrifice hit—Burch.
Double play—Tooley, Hummel and Daubert.
Stolen base Tooley, Wild pitches Golden (2).
First base on balle—OH Golden, 4; off Rucker, 2.
Errack out—By Golden, 8; by Rucher, 2. Lets on bases—St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 6. Time—1.58.
Umpires—Eason and Johnstone.

APPROVAL FOR THE REDS

Directors of Cincinnati Club Vote Money for More Players.

full confidence in Clarke Griffith's ability *Batted for Corhan in the ninth inning, tRatted of Corhan in the ninth inning, tRatted for Corhan in the ninth inning, tRatted

Pittsburg, June 5.—The first extra inning Plans Announced for the Twelve Scientific School at Yale Picks

Championship Races. In order that yachtsmen who sail races

Luderus drove a fly to centre field, which formed regarding the conditions governing Sheffield Scientific School at Yale to be put in the Lower Bay may become fully in-Beach lost, in the sun, the hit being good the championship races of the Yacht Racing Association of Gravesend Bay, its offiforth not only the schedule for the twelve officers for the baseball and track teams championship races and four special races of the incoming freshman class.

The championship record of a yacht will be for the major teams. the percentage which the total number of points to her credit at the end of the series bears to the total number of points she would have did she win every race in which she started. The clubs belonging to the association are the Atlantic, the Bensonhurst, the Brooklyn (now the National), the Crescent Athletic, the Marine and Field and the New York Canoe Club.

Yacht Club, held at the clubbouse at Sea Cliff, Long Island, last week, the following officers were elected for 1911: Commodor-F. W. Sheridan; vice-commodore, D. G. Evans; secretary, Edward J. Hogan; treasuurer, Charles E. Robinson; trustees to act for one year, Arthur Joel, W. S. Por ter, Oscar Schultz, Henry A. Van Dyne, Frank J. Ruhlman and Harry Stevensor The clubhouse was formally opened with a reception and dance on Saturday evening.

MONTREAL, 6: TORONTO, 5. At Montreal R. H. ontreal 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 10 oronto 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 10 Butteries Barberich and Curtis; Lush and Phelps. Umpires—Hart and Pender.

ROCHESTER, 4: BUFFALO, 2. At Buffalo Rochester 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 13 Buffalo 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 Hatteries Holmes and Jacklitsch; Malarkey, Stroud and Killifer, Umpires Murray and Kelly. NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE RESULTS.

New Bedford, 10; Haverbill, 10 (10 innings; darkness).
Fall River, 4; Brockton, 0.
Lynn, 5; Lewell, 3;
Worcester vs. Lawrence (rain). STATE LEAGUE RESULTS.

Scranton, 6; Utica, 4. Troy, 2; Binghamton, 1 Troy, 2; Binghamon, 1. Albany, 5; Elmira, 1. Wilkes-Barre vs. Syracuse (rain). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS.

Louisville, 9; Indianapolts, 1 Milwaukee, 5; St. Paul 2 Columbus, 5; Toledo, 4 Minneapolis, 18; Kansas City, 2. diving championships and thinks at least promptly at 2:30 p. m.

SCORING HOPE OF ENGLAND'S POLO TEAM.



Coulson and Zimmerman. Rucker was two was lame or in any way incapaci- first match. easy, but Golden allowed Erwin to score by tated. He added that the second string The tickets sold and issued for the sec-

Lange, p. . . 100 0 32 Cincinnati, June 5.—The directors of the Olmstead, p. 201 0 30 Cincinnati club of the National League, 100 0 00 Cincinnati club of the National League, the same course, accompanied by Kennedy, who en the return took the 'varsity eight of the National League, the same course, accompanied by Kennedy, who en the return took the 'varsity eight of the National League, the same course, accompanied by Kennedy, who en the return took the 'varsity eight of the National League, the same course, accompanied by Kennedy, who en the return took the 'varsity eight of the National League, the same course, accompanied by Kennedy, who en the return took the 'varsity eight of the National League, the same course, accompanied by Kennedy, who en the return took the 'varsity eight of the National League, the same course, accompanied by Kennedy, who en the return took the 'varsity eight of the National League, the same course, accompanied by Kennedy, who en the return took the 'varsity eight of the National League, the same course, accompanied by Kennedy, who en the return took the 'varsity eight of the National League, the same course, accompanied by Kennedy, who en the return took the 'varsity eight of the National League, the same course, accompanied by Kennedy, who en the return took the 'varsity eight of the National League, the same course, accompanied by Kennedy, who en the return took the 'varsity eight of the National League,

Managers for Freshmen.

New Haven, June 5 .- As an outcome of the recent demand of the students of the partment in the apportionment of athletic cers have just issued a circular setting offices, they were allowed to-night to select

The following were selected from 1913: but also a description of the marks that Manager of 1915 baseball team, Benjamin record for the half-mile, was to-day elected are to be turned in sixteen different Harward, Butte, Mont.; assistant manager, captain of the Phillips-Exeter Academy W. T. Ketcham, New York City; manager on races held on Saturdays from June 17 Iowa, and assistant, R. S. Stewart, Tren- the class of '12, and will manage the footto September 16. Yachts to qualify for the ton, Mo. It is understood that if these men prizes must start in at least eight races and make good the Scientific School may have have defeated a competitor at least twice. the opportunity later of selecting officers

the late E. H. Harriman, has been ap-

nockey team for 1911-12.

among the Highlander team at Doyle's Academy last night. Sweeney got off to a good start, keeping it, to win by 25 to 18 The contest consumed forty-nine innings Two port side players-Hal Chase, the captain-manager, and Jim Vaughan, the twirler-will play this evening. BINGHAM AN EXETER CAPTAIN.

Exeter, N. H., June 5.-William J. Bingham, holder of the world's interscholastic track team for next year. Bingham is a of track team, F. C. Dows, Cedar Rapids, resident of Lawrence, Mass., a member of

NEW RECORD WITH REVOLVER. San Francisco, June 5.- James E. Gor-HARRIMAN TO HELP IN HOCKEY. world's revolver record at the Shell Mound New Haven, June 5.-William A. Harri- range yesterday, scoring 467 for fifty shots man, Yale, '13, of New York City, son of at fifty yards on the standard American target. The former record, 465, was made pointed assistant manager of the Yale by Captain Calkins at Springfield, Mass., in

Swimmers Training Hard

Outdoor Championships at Travers Island Will Attract Hundred or More. Nearly one hundred swimmers have gone | Borrows, Wilson, Wyman, Schmitt, Palmer into training for the outdoor intercollegiate and Hughes will toe the mark.

place at Travers Island on July 1, and alexpected. Of the twelve colleges invited to the meet

Annapolis and West Point will be the only Annapolis and West Point will be the only to make a great showing. What with ones not to send representations. All the Eisele, Coughlin, Stern, Phillips, Kemothers have signified their intention of hav- merer, Steinhoof, Israel, Summerfield ing a team on hand. Princeton has a big squad at practice and will enter at least a dozen men, among which are such stars as Barnes, Gosnell, F.

and E. Cross and McLanahan for the Brazelton for the fancy diving.

and Watson for the mile, and Rogow and coached shows marked improvement. Patterson for the fancy dive. Captain Stoddart, of Yale, has in the still very much in doubt, but both colleges water some twenty good candidates, but promise representations. The New York says only a few have so far shown speed Athletic Club committee in charge of the

aquatic championships scheduled to take Pennsylvania will be deprived of the ser

though some of them are not expected to best work last winter owing to the latequalify, more than fifty entries for the five ness of the date, but Kistler, the coach events on the programme are confidently believes Auerbacher. Anthony, Jamieson Berens and one or two others will not fall to compete. The City College of New York expects

> Steigman, Neussbaum, Fielding and Berman, it is the hope of coach Mackenzie to land a place in every event. Williams will have Doan and Eyre, a

formidable pair, on the line. Donn is a wims, and Platt, Wight, Lawrence and dark horse of whom much is expected. Indoors he swam the quarter mile close to Columbia promises to furnish fifteen or six minutes. Brown has half a dozen men more starters. The likeliest are Cuiman, on the list, but Smith and Munford are Dinkelspiel, Defaa, Edmunds and Pulleyn the only certainties. The entries of the Campbell for the pair mile; Bertrand, Rogow C. P. Carter unless the material now being

The Cornell and Syracuse contingents are enough to warrant the trip. He will him- meet has announced that owing to the tidal self compete in both the 440-yard and fancy conditions the events will be started

Disqualified by Referee After Furious Bout with Nelson. "Salior" Burke was disqualified in the ninth round of a ten-round bout with Ted

Nelson, the Australian boxer, at the Olympic Athletic Club, of Harlem, ltst night. The unsatisfactory finish came after one of the fastest and most furiously contested battles ever witnessed in the clubrooms, and was a great surprise, as Burke had fought a plucky, uphill battle and appeared to be or plucky, uphili pattle and appeared the furi- officials of National Body Insist ous efforts of the man from the Antipodes In the ninth round Nelson smashed his left to the fact after a clinch, and then rushed to close quarters. Burke fought him off and then swung left and right to the jaw. Nelson was tired, but broke away and jabbed his left to the head. The Brooklyn man swung a hard left to the head, but rules. The absence of proper umpires and Nelson countered and hooked over his linesmen for matches, failure to observe right. Burke clinched, and as the referee foot faults and other matters are being tried to pry the boxers apart, he pushed pointedly brought to the attention of the Nelson head back with his left hand and

ordered him out of the ring. In the early rounds of the bout it appeared as if Nelson was going to win quickly. He floored the marine with a right hook to the chin, and Burke took the names being listed as they are drawn hapfull count to rise again in a groggy condi- hazard-and that any infraction will render weathered the storm. Several times during the next five rounds he butted Nelson, but the latter boxed a clean bout

swung his right with crushing force to the

point of the jaw. Nelson dropped to the

Burke surprised the crowd by his gameness, and in the sixth round he floored Ted with a terrific right hook to the jaw. A less hardy man would never have recovered, but Nelson stalled out the round. Nelson also was, knocked down in the seventh round, but proved game and eventually was rewarded when Burke brought about his own defeat.

NEWS FOR THE GOLFERS Public Links at Pelham Bay Park Attracts Players.

LIEUTENANT A. NOEL EDWARDS.

Who scored four goals for Engla and in first pole match last week.

Polo Ponies Must Saii on

Saturday or Bondi Forfeited

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In exercised, and although they still looked light in flesh they did not appears to the first string of twenty to was lame or in any way incapped to the first string of twenty to was lame or in any way incapped to the first string of twenty to was lame or in any way incapped to the first string of twenty to was lame or in any way incapped to the first string of twenty to was lame or in any way incapped to the first string of twenty to was lame or in any way incapped to the first string of twenty to was lame or in any way incapped to the first string of twenty to was lame or in any way incapped to the first string of twenty to was lame or in any way incapped to the first string of twenty to was lame or in any way incapped to the first string of twenty to was lame or in any way incapped to the first string of twenty to was lame or in any way incapped to the first string of twenty to was lame or in any way incapped to the first string of twenty to was lame or in any way incapped to the first string of twenty to was lame or in any way incapped to the first string of twenty to was lame or in any way incapped to the first string of twenty to was lame or in any way incapped to the first string of twenty to was lame or in any way incapped to the first string of the first string of the first string of twenty to was lame or in the first string of twenty to the first string of the first string of twenty to was lame or in the first string of twenty to the first string of the

championship tournament of the Eastern *Hated for Cechan in the siteth immore, asked, while the many and the site who be team running up a total of twelve.

*The Glants did not have much of a Common first in the minds of the strength of the stre Professional Golfers' Association will be

on one has been received it is practically foregone conclusion that the Philadelphia lassachusetts and metropolitan experts ill be measuring strength and skill along to banks of the Shrewsbury ere many ceks have rolled round. The Eastern tie was won last August by James Maiden.

BURKE, LOSES ON A FOUL A LAWN TENNIS WARNING

Clubs Urged to Stick Closely to Letter of the Rules.

"BLIND" SYSTEM FOR DRAW

That Names Be Listed as They Are Drawn.

sociation have made the first moveme toward a more strict enforcement of the clubs. It is hinted that penalties will be exacted against offenders, as the rules must be observed, thereby doing away with the floor, but Dan Tone disqualified Burke and adverse criticism which slipshed management has brought down upon the association in the past. It is especially insisted that the draw be

tion. The seas were high, but the tar a club likely to lose the tournament another year. Furthermore, that names must not be substituted after the draw is once made. The question of foot fault observance so as to prevent the server from running into court, also is outlined. ment that can be construed as a ste

made according to the "blind" system-the

toward the net is to be allowed. The American tendency to run in is to be checked, for in previous international matches for the Davis cup the Englishmen and other foreign nations have complained bitterly of this American tendency. The chief features of the circular which has been sent to all clubs about to hold tourn

The Draw.-Section 15 of the rules for the management of tournaments, as amended t the annual meeting of 1911, now reads as

SUNDAY BASEBALL RULING

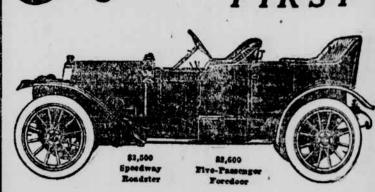
General Public Barred from Army Games at Fort Banks.

Washington, May 31.-For the first tind in its history the War Department has yielded a step to popular protest against Sunday baseball playing by forbidding the admission of the general public to such games at Fort Banks, near Boston. The attendance will be restricted to the fami lies and friends of the soldiers. General Wood, chief of staff of the army, has just returned from Massachusetts, where he favestigated the situation. Sunday baseball is prohibited by law in Massachusetts, and the people of Winthrop, where Fort Banks

s situated, complained. While the department maintains that the state prohibitory law is not applicable to the national reservation, it is willing to meet the protest by excluding the general public. Both the War and Navy departments heretofore have declined to place any restrictions upon Sunday ball playing.

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